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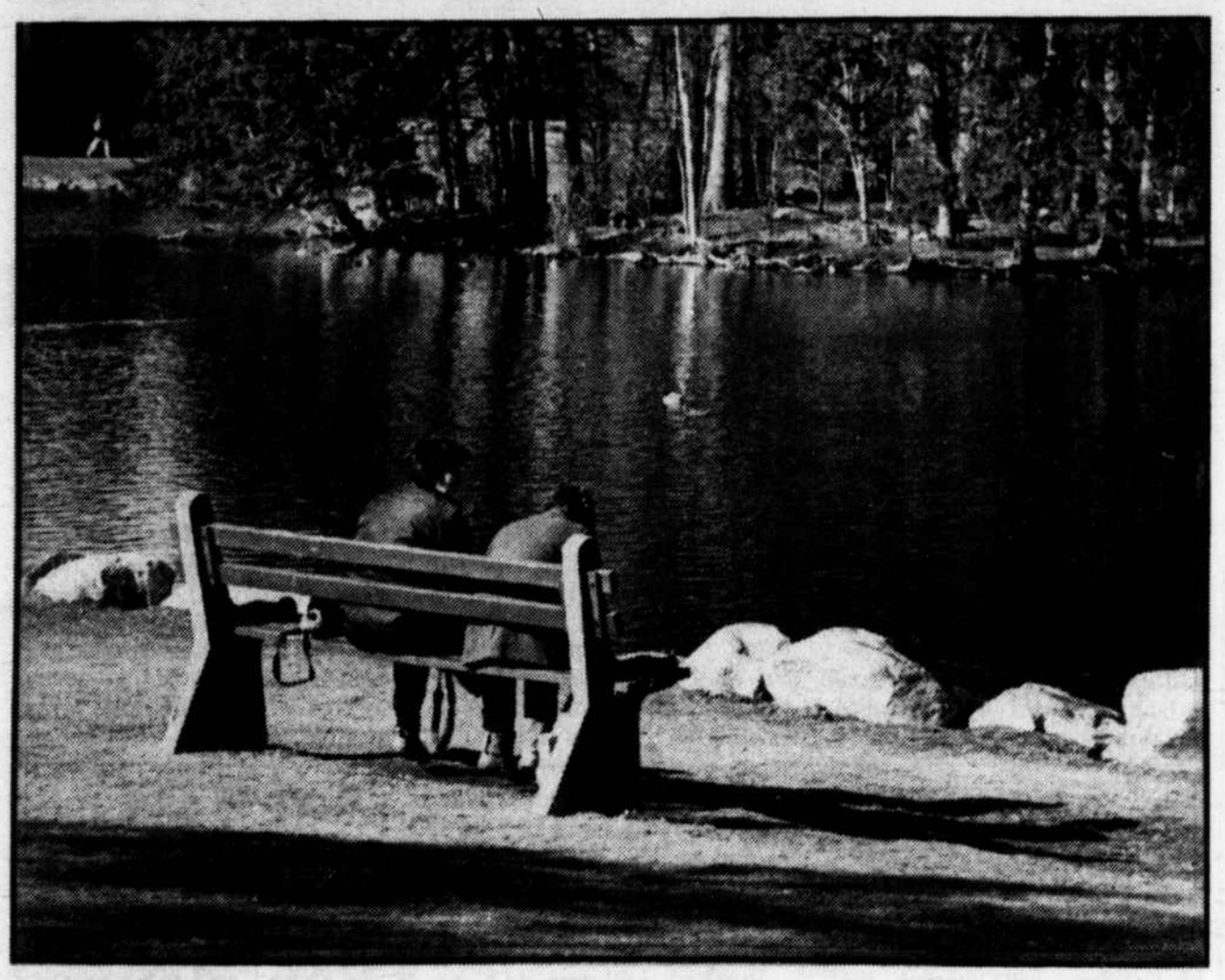

**THE WEATHER IS JUST DUCKY—Two students enjoy the mild spring weather to talk at Mirror Lake (Mark Caswell photo).**

***To surrender next week:***

## Naugatuck mayor faces six charges

HARTFORD (AP)—The chief state's attorney's office Thursday obtained an arrest warrant charging Naugatuck Mayor William C. Rado Sr. with larceny and bribe receiving.

Rado told authorities that he would surrender "early next week," according to a statement issued by the chief state's attorney's office.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said the warrant charges Rado with one count of first-degree larceny, one count of conspiracy to commit larceny and four counts of bribe receiving.

Rado, a Democrat, reached at home Thursday night, said he returned early from his Florida vacation when he heard about the charges.

"I was in Florida and I call in everyday. There was a call for me to call the chief state's attorney's office. When I called them, they told me to just report at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Wallingford to the chief state's attorney's office," Rado said. "I came back early because of this. With something like this hanging over your head, how can you have a good time?"

"I'm going to work tomorrow at 8:30 and I will be holding my head up high. I ask the people in Naugatuck to keep the faith in me," Rado added.

He said his attorney, John McKeon of Hartford, instructed him not to comment on the case.

The warrant resulted from a grand jury investigation conducted by Superior Court Judge George D. Stoughton. The grand jury filed an interim report on Monday, which led authorities to seek the arrest warrant.

Superior Court Judge Edward Y. O'Connell approved the arrest warrant application.

Rado's arrest is the first to result from Stoughton's investigation, Kane said. The prosecutor refused comment on whether more arrests will be made.

Rado, who is serving his sixth term is not seeking reelection this year.

## Mansfield dam may be leased

**By Lynne Eichner**
**Campus Correspondent**

Presidents in the Eagleville section of Mansfield and the Pine Lake Shores section of Coventry are angry. They believe the focal point of their communities, the Eagleville Dam, may be destroyed by a proposed hydroelectric plant.

The state Department of Environmental Protection is proposing to lease the state-owned dam to Bowers Hydroelectric, Inc., for the construction of a small generator.

This is the first hydroelectric project attempted by DEP, though there are 26 other state-owned sights under consideration.

David Fox, of the DEP's Planning and Coastal Management Office, said the project is part of state policy.

"There is always going to be growth, instead of a coal-fired or nuclear plant, a mixture of small generating locations will be more cost-effective. Unfortunately there is an aesthetic impact," Fox said.

The plant would channel most of the water that now goes over the falls through turbines and then back into the stream bed.

The flow over the dam would be non-existent 35 percent of the time and greatly reduced the feat of time, according to the DEP's impact evaluation.

The report cited no major environmental impact. There would be a small number of fish killed and lower oxygen content in the water downstream from the dam, the report said.

Linda Polcari, vice president of the Pine Lake Shores Community Association said that

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***UConn photography professor:***

## *Craig to exhibit work in Tokyo*

**By Toby Stanco**
**Arts Editor**

"Idea men are not dead nor do they die"

"Empericism becomes deadening."

The man with the hat—you'll rarely see him without it. The twentieth century Jesse James or maybe a Picasso with a camera—John Craig, a UConn photography professor has a unique outlook on life and art. "I take pictures and put them into a rectangle. You take them as real. That's art."

From April 28 to May 11, Craig will have 32 of his landscape photos on exhibit at the Nagase Photo Salon in Tokyo. Much of his work involves photo gravure, a method developed in the 1860's using chemicals and a copper plate. Craig himself has worked on the method since his grad school days at the University of Florida.

A professor for twelve years, Craig graduated with a B.F.A. form UCLA. He studied under Todd Walker and Jerry Ulesmann at the U. of Florida. Since then he has taught in numerous places and workshops across the country.

Craig is a man who had the opportunity to experience the sixties. All of his work is effected by eastern philosophy—it's part of himself. "In art, you know how to live not how to hurt."

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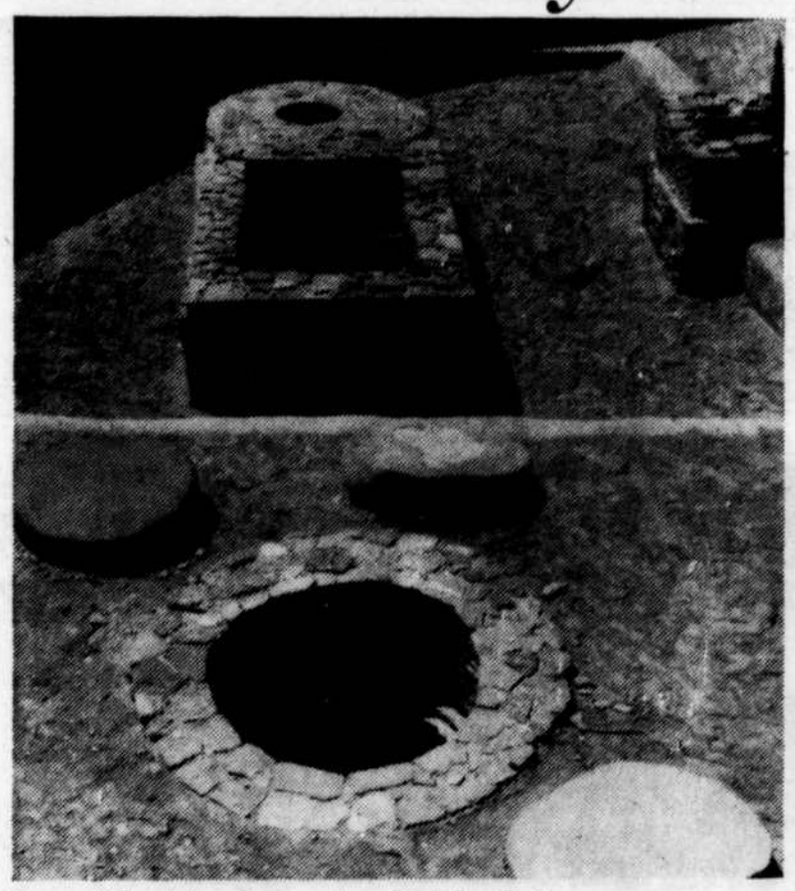


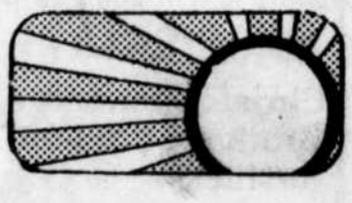
**One of Craig's photos headed for Tokyo.**

## Inside Today:


- Someone's paying attention to the President—a gourmet jelly bean fad is sweeping the country. See page 5.
- Near death experiences are described on page 6.


## Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny today, high in mid 50s. Partly cloudy tonight, low in 30s. Cloudy and mild Saturday.



# Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

## Taking the good with the bad

Following are the good things:
A full tank of gas.
A cold drink on a hot day.
A hot drink on a cold day.
The newspaper at the front door.
Clean sheets.
A suit from the cleaners.
Finding something in the phone book.
An empty garbage can.
New tires.
A long, hot shower.
The mail.
Saturday mornings.
Closing a suitcase.
Sending off your income tax return.
The bus coming.
Having what you're cooking come out of the pan whole.
The day after your birthday.
An unused cake of soap.
Having someone else drive.
A big towel.
New heels.
Ice cubes.
Parting your hair.
Having things come out even. Anything.
A 50-cent piece.
Hitting the nail square with a hammer.
Getting into your seat on an airplane.

Following are the bad things:
Driving on empty at night.
A lukewarm drink on a hot day.
A lukewarm drink on a cold day.
The paper didn't come.
Sleeping on the couch.
A spot on the lapel.
Not finding it under anything.
The lid not fitting on the garbage can.
Unevenly worn tires.
Running out of hot water.
No mail.
Monday mornings.
Not being able to close a suitcase.
Trying to figure out your income tax.
Waiting in the rain for the bus.
Having the brown part stick to the pan.
The day before your birthday.
A thin sliver of soap.
Having to drive when you're sleepy.
A wet towel.
Holes in your soles.
No ice.
No comb.
Having plenty of jam and no toast.
Pennies.
Hitting your thumb with the hammer.

# Husky Talk

**By Laura Ullasz**
**Life/Style Editor**
**Photos by Andy Schaffer**

Do you think you'll get a job when you graduate?

*"Yes, I already have two-one in agricultural engineering and one in material science. I also got a pseudo-offer in actuarial work."*

**Brian Lowry**
**Junior**
**Chemistry major**

*"I'm in graduate school. I guess so. I'm going to be an MBA."*

**Christopher Large**
**Graduate Student**
**Business**

# News Digest

## In the State

### Bol turns pro

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—Manute Bol, who at 7-foot-5 is the tallest player in college basketball, will turn professional in order to make money to bring his sister from their native Sudan, officials say.

Bol, 22, who led the University of Bridgeport as a freshman this year to a first-place finish in the New England Collegiate Conference, on Wednesday declared himself an early candidate for the National Basketball Association's draft, said Bridgeport Coach Bruce Webster.

"I personally feel terrible, but I can understand," Webster said. "The only surviving member of his family is 19 years old and Sudan is in turmoil right now. He just doesn't feel it's right for him to lead the kind of life he's leading without taking care of his sister."

### Cocaine raids continue

BRISTOL (AP)—Eighteen people were arraigned in Bristol Superior Court Thursday on cocaine sale charges, as police raids continued into their second day, authorities said.

Briston police Sgt. Joseph Fusco said Bristol police working with the Statewide Narcotics Task Force and members of the Southington police department's detective division began the sweep Wednesday night.

Authorities were still seeking another five people, all from the Bristol area, he said.

The 18 were arrested on 27 warrants related to cocaine charges. Two were from New Britain, one from Plymouth, one from Southington and 14 were from Bristol, Fusco said.

All 18 were booked at the Bristol Police Department and arraigned at Bristol Superior Court. Judge John Maloney continued the cases, setting court dates for late April and early May, said court spokeswoman Cathie Morin. Bail ranged form $15,000 to $100, she said.

### Six put on probation at Yale

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Six students at Yale University have been put on probation for disrupting Central Intelligence Agency recruiting on the Ivy League campus last month.

"We feel that we did not deserve such a penalty, and that it can only be intended to muzzle future statements of political dissent," said undergraduate Joseph Bristol, one of the six students placed on probation Wednesday.

Bristol added, "I believe our actions were politically, legally and morally legitimate, and hope that other people will continue our protest."

The six students could have been suspended or expelled.

More than 450 students have been arrested at the University of Colorado in Boulder since Tuesday for attempting to gain entrance to a building in which interviews for the CIA were being conducted.

### New Jarvik recipient chosen

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP)—A railroad engineer from Illinois, the victim of a near-fatal heart attack in October, will become the world's fifth recipient of a permanent artificial heart this weekend, Humana Inc. announced Thursday.

The surgery was scheduled for 7 a.m. Sunday after Jack C. Burcham of Le Roy, Ill., signed a 17-page consent form warning him and his family of the procedure's experimental status and possible dangers, including stroke.

Burcham, a 62-year-old paratroop veteran of World War II, was referred to Humana Hospital Audubon by his Illinois cardiologist, Dr. Vimol Nakornchai, said Humana Inc. spokeswoman Linda Broadus.

Dr. William C. DeVries will lead Humans's surgical team in its third implant since Nov. 25.

### High drama turns to tedium

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In the courtroom of Municipal Judge Aviva Bobb, the high drama of children testifying about alleged molestations has yielded to numbing tedium while defense lawyers conduct marathon cross-examinations.

The number of spectators and reporters has dwindled in the special closed-circuit TV viewing room set up by the judge to shield child witnesses from crowds who were expected to attend the McMartin Pre-School proceedings.

Estimates on the further length of the 8-month-old preliminary hearing, the prelude to an expected trial for seven former teachers, range from months to years.

The judge ultimately will rule whether there is suficient evidence to warrant a trial.

"This will be the most expensive preliminary hearing in the history of the United States," said defense attorney Daniel Davis. "...We will not finish in 1985."

## Across the Nation

### Ban planned for fuel rods

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—New York state joined New York City on Thursday in asking the federal government to allow the city to ban the shipment of spent nuclear fuel rods within its boundaries.

The state and city have asked the U.S. Transportation Department to allow radioactive fuel rods from the Brookhaven National Laboratories on Long Island to be sent by ferry or barge from Orient Point, Port Jefferson or Shoreham on Long Island to the Connecticut cities of Bridgeport or New London.

The radioactive cargo would then be trucked across Connecticut and through part of New York state outside New York City on the way to permanent storage in Idaho.

## Around the World

### Moscow honors Roosevelt

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union is marking Friday's 40th anniversary of the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt with unusual tributes that evoke nostalgia for the years of Soviet-American alliance.

The tributes also are critical of current American policy.

Tass, the official news agency, issued two long stories Thursday about Roosevelt, who died April 12, 1945. One was by Valentin Berezhkov, a leading political analyst who was Josef Stalin's interpreter in talks with Roosevelt.

Both stories praised FDR as a "statesman of world caliber" and "a convinced champion of cooperation with the Soviet Union." They put Roosevelt into the context of superpower politics 40 years later by contrasting cooperation during his administration with the state of U.S.-Soviet relations today.

### Swedes fire at alien sub

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Swedish naval units Thursday fired at a submarine after receiving indications it was engaged in "alien" activities off the entrance to the south coast port of Karlshamn, the news agancy TT said.

It was not know if the unidentified craft had been hit, the domestic agency said, quoting unidentified military sources.

It said the naval units fired antisubmarine grenades.

The grenades, fired in swarms, are set to detonate at different depths. They were fired 500 yards from the port entrance, the sources were quoted as saying.

A Soviet Whiskey class U-137 submarine ran aground in October 1981, in the area where Thursday's shooting reportedly took place.

### Albanian leader, 76, dies

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Enver Hoxha of Albania, who fashioned a tiny fortress of Stalinism in a world he viewed as hostile, died Thursday at age 76. He ruled for 42 years, longer than any other communist leader.

Hoxha died of complications resulting from heart failure that occurred on Tuesday, the official Albanian news agency ATA reported. It said in a medical bulletin that the Communist Party chief had suffered from diabetes since 1948.

A period of mourning was decreed until April 18 and Ramiz Alia, official head of state and Hoxha's likely successor, was designated chairman of the commission to arrange the funeral. It will be held Monday in Skanderbeg Square in the center of Tirana, capital of the Balkan nation.

Alia, 59, is said to have been a close associate of Hoxha since the 1960s.

# USG plans budget for fall 1985

**Peter Corjulo**
**Staff Writer**

The Undergraduate Student Government released tentative plans for their Fall, 1985 budget Wednesday.

Total appropriations will under the proposed budget will be $106,855.08. Estimated revenue, from student activity fees, will be $88,000. The difference will come from USG's unappropriated surplus of $20,862.50.

The concert/lecture series will receive $8,000 (7.4%), down from $16,000 this semester. The conference fund, used to send USG officials to student government conferences and workshops, will be cut from $2000 to $1500, (1.4%).

Staff salary funding will increase from $24,300 to $24,955.08, (23.3%). This pays three full-time USG employees.

Student activities funding is scheduled to increase from $25,000 to $30,000, (28%), and the budget for phone service will increase from $4,200 to $4,500, (4.2%).

Other expenditures include $14,500 (13.5%) for area council and commuters' union funding, $8,200 (7.6%) for service contracts, $5,500 (5.1%), for student publications, $1000 (.9%), for the Nutmeg yearbook, and $1000 (.9%), for advertising.

Academic affairs will receive $100 (.099%), External affairs will get $250, (.2%). There will be $3,400 (3.1%) for USG's office supplies and $1600 (1.4%) for postage expenses.

There is an allocation of $2300 (2.1%) to pay wages for assistant central treasurers, the Photopool coordinator, and several positions on the Nutmeg staff.

# ...Eagleville Dam may be leased

**From front page**

the DEP report detailed the effects on plants and animals, but not on people.

"The primary land use is looking at the falls," she said.

Polcari cited Department of Transportation estimates that 1,900 people a day drive by and view the falls.

Floy Marks-Hamilton, president of the Committee to Save the Falls, said that because "aesthetics are unquantifiable, they (DEP) did not even try to include them in the report."

She said the falls have an emotional value. "A good many people have gotten proposed to down there," she said.

The project, if built, could produce 1.2 million kilowatts yearly—enough to serve 200 homes according to DEP figures.

Northeast Utilities would be required to purchase the power, even though the state will have surplus once Millstone III comes on line. The state would get 4 percent of the plant's gross yearly revenues.

A public hearing was held March 28 and more than 100 people attended. The Committee to Save the Falls has gathered more than 1,000 signatures on petitions to be presented to DEP commissioner Stanley Pac. The deadline for public comment is Monday.

Mansfield state Representative Jonathan Pelto said he supports hydroelectric development if benefits to the public are clear.

In this case, "there is no benefit to the local community, little benefit to the state, and a lot of benefit for private industry," he said.

Chris Crown, a consultant for Bowers, said that the project is still in the proposal stage.

If the lease is approved by the commissioner, then the case will be reviewed by the Office of Policy Management which will determine if the public has had adequate chance to comment.

Three Federal permits then must be obtained, each of which will require a public hearing.

The members of the Committee to Save the Falls are not opposing hydro-power.

"We support hydro against the alternatives, but look at the abandoned industrial sites (for those plants). What are they going to do with American Thread?" asked Marks-Hamilton. "The issue is not a 'not in our backyard' issue, but a 'not in our state recreational areas' issue." she said.

# ...UConn art prof to show work

**From front page**

I asked him what the difference is between the students then and the students of today.

"Back then, everyone was laid back. Money wasn't important, not as important as it is to students today. Back then, many people went to school to learn and weren't pressured like students are today," he said.

"Today, students are more pragmatic. They are pressured to find a good job. I can't really say which is better. Today, it's a lot more expensive to make it through college," he said.

Craig said he enjoys his job as a professor. He is especially interested in intro-level classes.

"In intro-level classes it's like planting the seed. Hopefully, students will find that photography is more interesting than they realized. If they stay with it, it's their gain and my satisfaction," he said.

I asked what the difference is between teaching now and teaching back then.

"People are always interested in photography. The big difference is money—school's more expensive which means fewer and fewer have access to facilities. Even today the facilities here are inadequate," he said.

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# Simelane speaks out against South African apartheid

Simelane

**By Jeffrey Gaile**
**Campus Correspondent**

A leader in the anti-apartheid movement strongly urged students to promote the movement Thursday during his talk and film presentation on the situation in South Africa.

Solly Simelane, a representative fromt the United Nations Observer Mission of the African National Congress of South Africa, said students can fight apartheid by pushing for divestment of aid to South Africa by U.S. universities and banks.

Apartheid is the rule of minority whites over the majority blacks in South Africa.

Art Kagan, a member of the U.S. Free South Africa organization, used as an example the recent protest at Columbia University in which about 250 students created a chain around a university building and six students are hunger striking to push for divestment by Columbia.

Kagan said 40 campuses have divested $180 million from aid to South Africa since 1977. He said the entire national movement has divested $1.2 billion.

During the question-and-answer session after his talk, a white woman from South Africa, Maria Brown, said that she felt the film exaggerated the situation in South Africa.

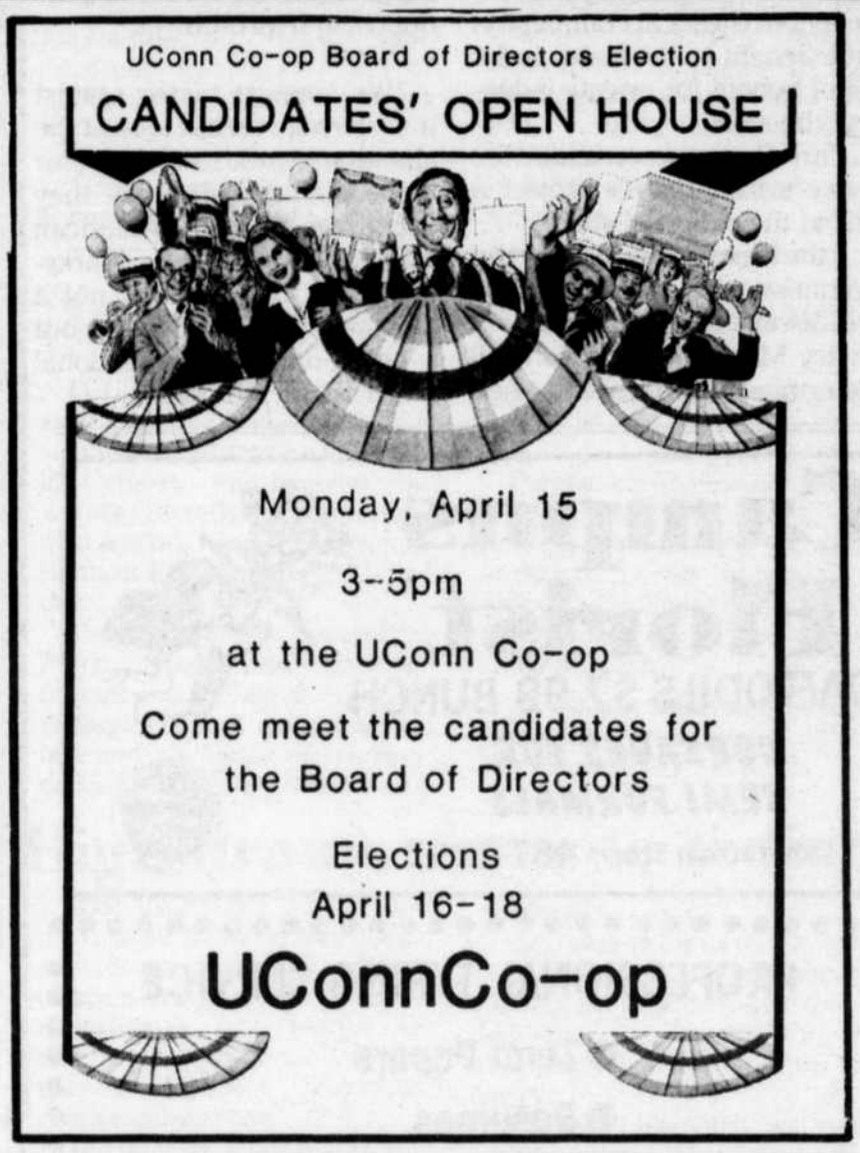
Simelane said her reaction was that of "a typical white South African."

Simelane said he thinks that the anti-apartheid movement will "bring apartheid to its knees." He said people need to end what the all-white South African government calls the "civilized neighbor policy."

The South African government has refused all suggestions for wiping out apartheid, Simelane said. Yet 47 percent of South African whites "are in favor of negotiations between the ANC and the South African government," Simelane said.

The African National Congress is an international organization which attempts to convert the all-white South African government to a democratic, non-segregated government.

Before Simelane's talk, a film was shown which depicted the situation of South African blacks during the early 1970s. The final statement said that during the hour in which the film was shown, six South African black families had been evicted from their homes to "resettlement locations," 60 South African blacks had been arrested and 60 South African black children had died from malnutrition.



# Dr. Leonard P. Sawisch

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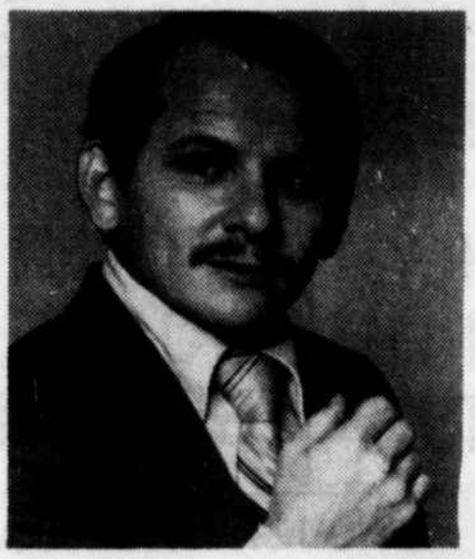

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# Selling gourmet jelly beans can be a big business

**By Jane Kortum**
**Campus Correspondent**

Have you heard about gourmet Jelly-Belly jelly beans? It may sound funny, but making and selling jelly beans can be a big business.

"The people at the Jelly-Belly company really hyped their jelly beans a few years ago. They used good solid marketing and the jelly beans caught on," said Robert Munson, owner of Munson's Candy Kitchen.

Munson, who sells Jelly-Belly jelly beans, said they sold about 3,000 pounds during the Easter season. He said the company naturally sells more during Easter time, but the jelly beans are an item that sells all year long.

The Jelly-Belly company is the original manufacturer of gourmet jelly beans. Munson said the company started making the jelly beans about nine years ago in basic flavors such as orange, lemon, cherry and lime. Now the jelly beans come in flavors such as watermelon, tangerine, chocolate, pina colada, and even jalapeno pepper. Munson said his biggest sellers are the bubble gum and very cherry flavors.

The gourmet jelly beans are not made of exotic ingredients though. They are made with the same ingredients as regular jelly beans, but there are a few surprising differences.

"There are two different types of jelling agents with which to make jelly beans, Munson said. "One kind is pectin. That kind of jelling agent makes a very soft, moist, great tasting, high quality jelly bean."

The other kind of jelling agent is starch. The starch jelly beans are much less expensive to make and are easier to work with when forming the jelly beans. But, they are tough and not as moist as the pectin jelly beans, Munson said.

The gourmet jelly beans are made from the starch jelling agent. Munson said this is because the pectin is too soft and moist to work with in making miniature jelly beans.

"What makes gourmet jelly beans taste so good is that they are much more highly flavored than regular jelly beans," he said.

The hard coating on the jelly beans is highly flavored too. "The coating on regular jelly beans has no flavor," Munson said. "That's why gourmet jelly beans have stronger, distinctive flavors."

Munson believes gourmet jelly beans became popular because "The timing was right. The gourmet jelly beans were marketed at a time when there was a heightened quality awareness in the food industry."

"Consumers want gourmet cheeses and coffees," he said. "And people have started eating out more. There's a growing standard of living, and that affects the candy industry too."

"The jelly beans were a new thing and tasted very good, so they caught on," Munson said.

***Even "President Reagan added impetus to the demand for jelly beans," Munson said, because he loves them and is often seen with a dish full***

Even "President Reagan added impetus to the demand for jelly beans," Munson said, because he loves them and is often seen with a dish full at the conference table.

Munson said the jelly beans also caught on because they're refreshing, contain only five calories per jelly bean, and are relatively inexpensive. They retail at $4 a pound.

The demand for the gourmet jelly beans has already peaked within the last few years, Munson said, but "Those jelly beans should stay around for a long time."

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# Researchers study the near death experiences of others

**By Rosemary Hames**
**Special to the *Daily Campus***

Nancy Evans Bush is a cheerful woman who spends a lot of time thinking about—dying. She isn't ill and she isn't depressed. Mrs. Bush is the executive director of the International Association for Near Death Studies at UConn.

This organization was established here three years ago to study and record the reports and experiences of people near death.

Internationally known psychologist Elisabeth Kubler-Ross will be speaking here tonight on these experiences in a lecture jointly sponsored by IANDS and the School of Nursing.

The Swiss-born author of *On Death and Dying* has been studying the similarity of reported near-death events for more than 12 years.

She has written ten books, including *On Death and Dying*, as well as being an authority on the care of the terminally ill and their families.

Her studies are required reading in most medical schools and she has been awarded honorary doctorates in science, law, medicine and the humanities from 20 separate colleges and institutions.

Dr. Kubler-Ross' last speaking engagement at the Hartford Civic Center in August was given to a word-of-mouth sellout crowd. She is a member of IANDS board of advisers.

Raymond A. Moody of Macon, Ga., in his book *Life After Death*, recorded more than 100 patients' reports of near-death experiences, called NDEs.

Dr. Kennith Ring, a UConn psychologist, set out to investigate and record these events so they could be studied scientifically.

IANDS was born.

The NDEs people are likely to report events of similarity, despite differences in age, sex, nationality or religious beliefs. The aftereffects of the NDEs tend to be markedly similar as well, according to Dr. Ring. He will discuss these common characteristics at one of a series of seminars scheduled for the day after Kubler-Ross' lecture.

Ring has written a book, *Heading Toward Omega*, which discusses near-death experiences.

Other faculty members will also participate in seminars here this weekend. Dr. Bruce Greyson, Director of In-Patient Psychiatry at the UConn Health Center, will head a workshop on "Suicide and the NDE."

Dr. Madelaine Podurgiel of the School of Nursing will speak on "Levels of Consciousness and the Comatose Patient."

These events are not uncommon. Dr. Fred W. Schoonmaker has heard and recorded 1,400 NDEs from 2,300 patients near death during the 19 years he has been the director of cardiovascular services at St. Luke's Hospital in Denver. According to IANDS, more than eight million Americans have reported NDEs.

Researchers say there are several stages in the typical NDE. They say that a person nearing death feels that he has left his body and moves down a long, dark tunnel. Eventually he encounters a bright light. The light is usually felt to be a loving entity, an individual, and some people who say they've experienced near deaths have called the light God or Christ.

The light brings a sensation of being all-knowing, totally happy and at peace. People often report meeting deceased friends or relatives who offer themselves as guides through the experience.

The person's life events may appear before him, either visibly or as thought transmissions from the entity of light, researchers say.

Experts on near death events report that a boundary of some sort becomes apparent. At this point, if a person is not to remain dead, either by his own choice or by the decision of some other force in the experience, they say he will not be able to cross this boundary and will return to his body.

In very rare cases, people report entering a "city of lights" where they are sublimely happy, and entirely free from the cares and pains of human life. When they realize that they will be returning to their bodies, they often report deep feelings of anxiety and depression.

"The people who experience NDEs generally come away from the experience with a different perspective on life," Ring said. "They are more spiritualistic, even if they had never been parucularly religious."

"They often lose their fear of death, become less materialistic, appreciate life more and are more psychic," he said.

"They come to realize a sense of harmony, beauty and sacredness in their lives. Frequently you hear of a greater serenity, and caring about other people," Ring said.

"We know so little about what happens after death," Bush said. "We only use a relatively small part of our brains, and there are many things that are possible that we don't yet recognize. Photons are invisible parts of the atom. We can't see or measure them, we can only track their 'footprints.'"

It's the same with NDEs, she said. "We can't measure them. We have to track their footprints, the reports of people who have had them.

"There are many things that we know to exist that are impossible according to our laws of mathematics and physics," she said.

Her face lit up and she smiled mischievously.

"Impossible things are happening every day. Maybe we need some new laws."


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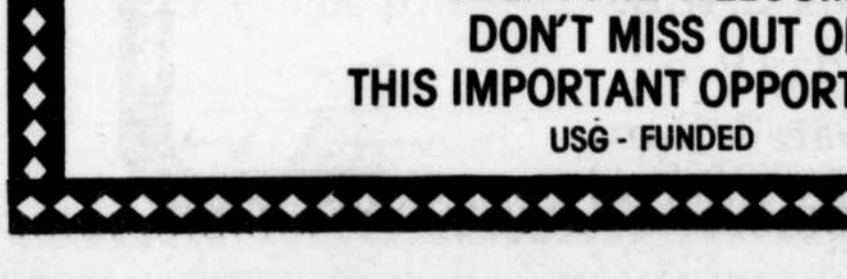

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# IUD's can double the risk of infertility

BOSTON (AP)—Using an intrauterine device for birth control seems to double the risk of infertility, and 68,000 U.S. couples may be unable to have children because of damage from IUDs, new research finds.

The authors of two major studies being published Thursday recommend that women who have never had children should not have these devices inserted but should choose some other form of contraception.

The two reports agreed that plastic IUDs are the most dangerous, while the more widely used copper-covered IUDs are less likely to cause infertility. One study found that the copper devices were linked with a somewhat higher risk, while the other could find no significant increase.

Earlier studies have shown that women who use IUDs face a higher than usual risk of pelvic inflammatory disease. This infection can damage the Fallopian tubes and cause infertility. The new studies, however, are the first to show a direct link between IUDs and infertility.

"The association demonstrated by our study between IUDs and infertility is likely to be causal, because chance or bias are unlikely to account for the results and because they're consistent with other studies," said Dr. Daniel W. Cramer of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

However, he added: "This does not mean that infertility will be caused in all women who use IUDs. It certainly does not mean that all tubal infertility is caused by the IUD."

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, an estimated 2.2 million American women use IUDs. They are the fourth most common form of contraception after voluntary sterilization, birth control pills and condoms.

Cramer's study and a separate report by Dr. Janet R. Daling of the University of Washington in Seattle were published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"If a woman has to select an IUD who's never had a prior pregnancy, I would certainly opt for the copper IUD," said Ms. Daling, "and possibly I would look for some other method of contraception if I was interested in having children at a later period in time."

The two studies found that two brands of plastic IUDs, the Lippes Loop and the Saf-T-Coil, appear to approximately triple the risk of infertility. The Lippes Loop is still sold but Saf-T-Coil was discontinued about two years ago. The risk is even higher for the Dalken Shield, another plastic IUD that has not been sold for a decade, according to the studies.

Manufacturers of the three brands of IUDs said they would not comment on the reports because they had not read them.

The Boston study found that the risk of infertility was about 60 percent higher than usual among women who used copper IUDs. The Seattle study found a smaller, but not statistically meaningful, increase among these women.

Both studies compared the prior IUD use of women who had tried and failed to have children with that of new mothers.

***"...studies have shown that women who use IUDs face a higher than usual risk of pelvic inflammatory disease.***

# Median age rising

**By Randolph E. Schmid**
**Associated Press Writer**

Washington (AP) —The nation's median age has topped 31, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

The nation's median age was estimated at 31.2 years as of last July 1.

"The median age has increased each year since 1971, when it was 27.9 years. This aging trend is expected to continue as the early baby boom generations head toward middle age," the bureau said in a study.

That aging the huge post-war baby boom generation, and improvements in medical care have combined to make the middle-aged and very old the fastest growing segments of the population.

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## The student liquor market

Without controls on the college alcohol market, laws that raise the drinking age or punish drunk drivers are offering solutions only after many of the problems have been created.

Companies such as Miller, Anheuser-Busch, and Budweiser, for example, have college programs which try to cultivate the market—the student drinker and the potential student drinker. The aim is to get as many student activities as possible centered around the beer can.

Financially, groups on campus find beer companies easy sponsors. Miller, for example, sponsors the Miller High Life Rock Series on more than 40 campuses including ours. The Student Union Board of Governors spends about $15,000 a year on about 10 programs co-sponsored with Miller.

By handing out free posters at basketball games and by co-sponsoring ROTC events where beer is guzzled like soda pop, beer companies remain visible.

Yet these companies prefer to have nothing but the highest concern for college students. They say they have taken a strong stand against alcoholism and for responsible drinking. These companies, however, are merely hypocritical predators in the business of creating drinkers.

The beer industry is waging a fierce campaign to capture the youth alcohol market by trying to create brand loyalty that may last a lifetime. By investing a little money today, they think they will gain a lot tomorrow.

We, however, have very little to gain from their $15 million to $20 million per year marketing strategy. Especially when you consider that alcohol abuse causes more than 100,000 deaths and costs $120 billion per year.


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*—Lloyd Hackler, a long time free-trade lobbyist who is president of the American Retail Federation*

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—Ellen Goodman

## Reagan's theatre of the absurd

BOSTON—When Ronald Reagan, an old Hollywood hand, discovered that he couldn't get the label "Star Wars" off the national marquee, he did the next best thing: He chose the role he wanted to play. He would be the wise elder, the man who possessed the secrets of both hi-tech and hi-virtue.

In his Obi Wan-Kenobi guise last week, he told the National Space Club luncheon, "The Stategic Defense Initiative has been labeled Star Wars, but it isn't about war. It's about peace. It isn't about retaliation, it's about prevention. It isn't about fear, it's about hope and in that struggle, if you will pardon my stealing a film line, the force is with us."

Indeed it is. Star Wars has had a much more successful run than anyone expected. When it opened in Washington two years ago, the critics predicted that it would be laughed off the national agenda. Too far fetched, too expensive, nobody would buy it. But Star Wars has been re-cast from a comedy to a morality play and it's being taken very seriously.

By now, all the usual supporting players have taken their places in this producation. The defense industry is salivating over contracts. Their scientists are talking about "interesting problems." The Pentagon even announced on cue that the Soviets are ahead of us in "Star Wars-type" defense. There are more people ready to support this program than people who can describe it.

I don't think we can credit this remarkable turnaround solely to the stage presence of the President. Nor can we dismiss Star Wars as science-fiction pap anymore. Reagan has done what he does best by making a direct connection with some deep anxiety and yearning in his mass audience: the anxiety about nuclear war, the yearning for protection. The irony is that Star Wars is an heir aparent to the peace movement.

It took four years of work by activists to rub away the national numbness toward the dangers of nuclear war. But their work left us with jittery nerve endings. Americans are conscious finally that we have, literally, no defense against nuclear weapons. But the freeze movement didn't offer a solution, just a pause at the status quo. There's not a whole lot of warmth in a security blanket of Mutually Assured Destruction.

Reagan has, quite simply, taken the moral high ground from the peace groups. He is offering shelter. It is no coincidence that last week the old false promise of defense—a massive relocation plan in case of nuclear alert—was quietly shelved. We now have a new false promise of a missile-proof America.

This illusion is offered by the all Star Wars suporters. The claim is made most succinctly, most simplistically, in the bizarre fund-raising letter of the Citizens for a High Frontier. They state categorically: "This plan...would make all of us safe from nuclear missile attack!"

"If you fear nuclear weapons (and who doesn't) you'll be relieved to know that this system uses no nuclear devices of any kind," they write, "and that it will actually render harmless virtually all nuclear missiles anyone might fire at us."

The beauty of Star Wars to many, including the President, is that it imagines a technological fix to the human condition. We can have security without trust, especially without having to trust the Soviets.

Of course, not everyone is hooked by the attraction of a fanciful program with a $26 billion tag for five years of research. Only a handful of experts believe it would work. As for citizens, in the latest Harris poll, men favored developing such a system by three points, but women opposed it by 34 points. A full 75 percent of Americans agreed that the Soviets would counter these weapons with their own in another round of the arms race.

But the psychological appeal of Star Wars is enormous, the imagery powerful. The most ardent opponent would like to believe with the High Frontiersmen in "a plan...that would make all of us safe from nuclear missile attack!...A revolutionary approach to ending the balance of nuclear terror!"

The fact that Star Wars draws such a big crowd suggests that we're looking for new answers—any new answers. The peace movement made us feel more aware and less secure. There is less confidence today in deterrence. The public discussion has turned around. For the first time in decades we may see a full-blown debate that goes to the roots, to the very nature, of "defense" in a nuclear age. The dramatic trick will be to extend this discussion beyond the President's theater of the absurd.

*Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist from Boston*

—Letters

## College students that receive aid barely get by

**To the Editor:**

Reagan, in an effort to balance the budget had decided that a good place to cut is in education. His economic advisors think that most college students take their loan money and buy cars or go to Florida for Spring Break. But students that receive aid barely get by, much less afford extras.

If Reagan's proposed cuts pass many students will not be able to afford college. For most sutdents paying tuition is a major and perpetual worry. Student aid cuts could have long range effects on our contry's future. Many unskilled 18 to 22 year olds who won't be able to afford college, will be forced into the work force, resulting in higher unemployment. Such students will also have to accept jobs normally taken by high school students. Worse, they will grow up without the benifit of a higher education.

If fewer adults are educated because they cannot afford to go to college, the American standard of living could drop. I realize that student aid money must come from somewhere but education is not the best thing to cut back; it is future America's.

**Susanne Gabrysiak**

## Letters

### Racism's forgotten ugly face reappears

**To the Editor:**

With controversial issues like the MX program South Africa, and Nicaragua dominating the headlines, I was glad to see the forgotten issue of racism resurface in the news. This is a problem that requires immediate action.

While most students may not be racists, we all contribute to the problem to require students to take courses devoted to the third world is a start. In addition, racial awareness programs could be set up to further educate students on existing racial problems and how to combat them.

I am sympathetic toward the minority here. How can we tolerate cruel and unjust treatment to those who are the most vulnerable, scared and alone? I admit to not knowing the whole story of the McMahon incident, but racist actions are never excusable under any circumstances.

While not agreeing with some of InCAR's claims, its voice has had the positive impact of provoking thought. I suggest InCAR continue its attempts but try to be less intimidating in front of the Co op. InCAR will not gain the support it needs (and deserves) by scaring people.

Write letter, take courses, or just talk about the racial problem-at least get involved. When racists feel the heat, the problem will start to dissipate. But for this we need the involvement of everyone. **Kenneth Sowinski**

### Stop complaining and do something

**To the Editor:**

I find it hard to believe that students are concerned about all that goes on here at UConn. Sure, student voters turned out "in near record numbers" at last week's student government election and referendum. But, considering the ratio of students to student voters, the near record is far from impressive.

Why do students think they have the right to criticize this university when they don't care enough to take our a mere five minutes to cast a ballot? They are not in the position to be critical because many are ignorant to the issues being considered.

UConn students should not spend all their time complaining about the negative aspects of this university. They should channel their energy to someting productive. Perhaps by trying ti improve the conditions they so disapprove of.

**Amy D. Ballot**

### Her lousy vacation wasn't BOG's fault

**To the Editor:**

It seems obvious that Nadine O'Hara (letter to the editor, *The Daily Campus*, April 10, 1985) had a lousy time in the Bahamas. This incident, however, should not be blamed on BOG.

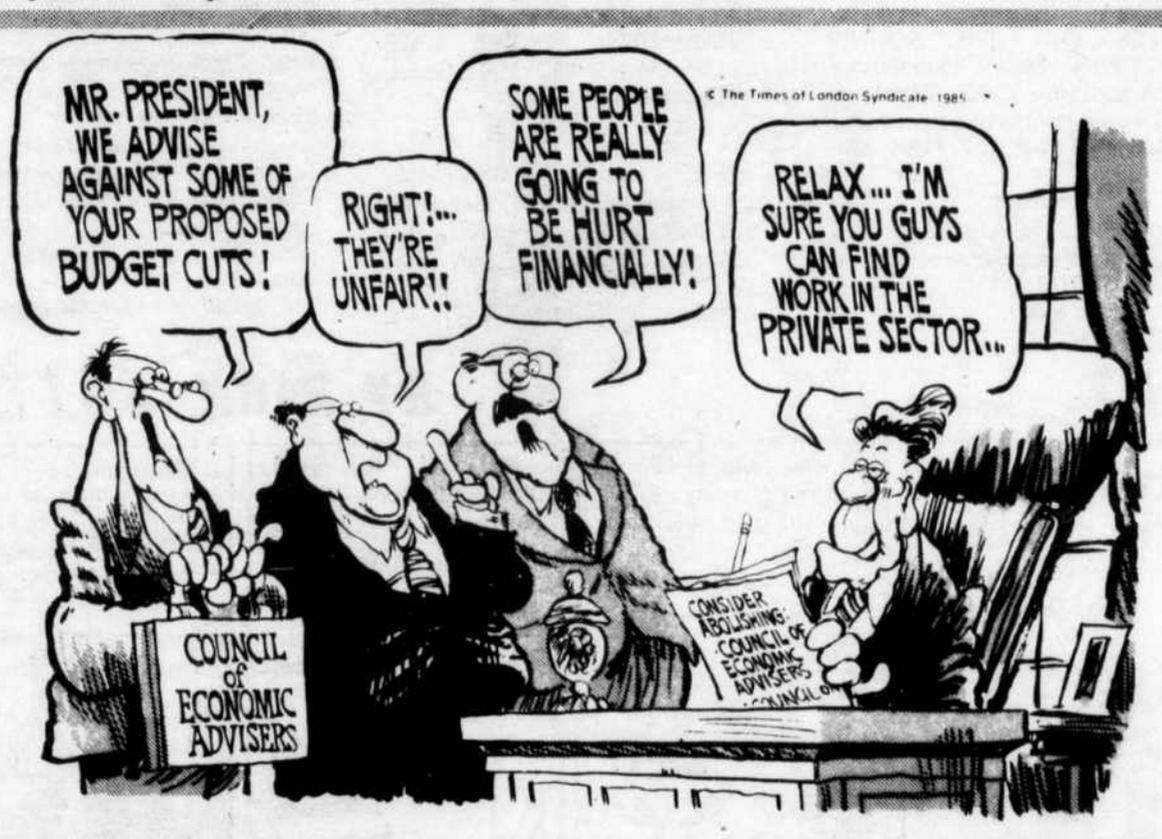
When a travel agent sends information the brochure made the hotel look better than it did, the accomadations were accept able. No one promised that the hotel was going to be directly on the beach and it was just across the street anyway.

I stayed at the Dolphin Hotel. My room had hot water, air conditioning, and a telephone, and if O'Hara's room did not, this matter should have been taken up with the management.

I disagree with O'Hara's comment that BOG travel committee members and travel agent Dom Pelli did not do *anything* about students' complaints. One student forgot her tickets at UConn and had it not been for a BOG member calling the Bahamas, this student might not have gone at all. Another BOG member even cashed students' travellers checks so that they could pay their room deposits. Finally, BOG members, even if they were awakened at 1 a.m., did everything possible to help.

References for Summit Tours were checked and students got a good deal for $379. A commercial plane ticket alone costs more than that amount. Maybe next year Miss O'Hara would like to set up a spring break trip. I am sure that she will find that it is not an easy task, and you certainly cannot please everyone.

**L.A. Kowaleski**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## M. Dale Shields

# Another Vietnam or Cuba?

I am concerned about the anti-Nicaragua campaign this Administration is forcing down the throats of the American people. In perhaps the next month, the vote will come up in Congress on whether to continue funding the CIA-connected "contras,". Citizens must sift through the Administration's rhetoric and find the truth.

Overall U.S. policy toward Nicaragua aims to create economic chaos and to provoke a domestic social crisis that could lead either to the overthrow of the Sandinistas or the discrediting of the government. The contras are the main vehicle proposed by the Administration to achieve this goal. A big problem with this though is that no one can decide if the contras tactic is working.

There is no evidence that the U.S. efforts to punish and isolate Nicaragua have done anything to limit the present (though hardly visible) Soviet/Cuban presence. On the contrary, do not the contras increase Nicaraguan incentive to remain close to Moscow/Havana? The U.S. has a legitimate interest in trying to prevent Russia's capacity to use Nicaragua for a base for hostile actions-as we addressed the problem of Cuba. But is Nicaragua another Cuba?

I think not; at least not yet. But are we creating a self-fulfilling prophesy with the administration's strong arm tactics? Employment of the contras is very likely pushing Nicaragua closer to the Soviets in the same way our isolationist-aggressive policy toward Cuba propelled them to our Cold War antagonist.

There is a good chance that the administration's current policy will isolate Nicaragua from us to the point where we have no ecconomic or diplomatic access through which to influence them. Then we will be faced with the great question: is Nicaragua another Vietnam?

Normalization of relations with Nicaragua is the only way of avoiding thie self-fulfilling prophesy. Normalization will not immediately weaken Nicaraguan links with the Soviets, but there is no reason to believe the Soviet influence will increase, and there is some reason to think it may decline over time. You can speculate, at least, that Nicaragua's capacity to act independently of the USSR would expand if it enters a triangular relationship involving both superpowers.

U.S. citizens should not settle for the aggressive "contra" foreign policy put forth by this administration if all reasonable alternatives have not been tried. It is also a misguided policy to try to isolate Nicaragua in order to restict its appeal elsewhere in Latin America long before the Nicaraguan revolution, and will continue long after it.

Rather than viewing the actions of the Nicaraguan government as sinsiter ideological moves engineered by a Marxist, totalitarian philosophy, I hope my peers and legislators will see the Sandinista's actions as part of the regional response to deep-seated national needs to direct and control their own resources. What we are seeing in Nicaragua ia much more than the action of a single government or ideology; it is a Latin American phenomenon with both long and short range implications for the industrialized nations of the world.

Nicaragua is not going to go away. The colossus of the North has less to fear from Nicaragua's *entry* onto the hemispheric stage than we do from its *exclusion* from it. Through isolationsit policies we risk losing the ability to have a hand in Nicaragua's growth-our stubborness also risks the making of another Vietnam.

We must make adjustments in our policies that recognize the right of Latin American countries to change and grow. We have to learn to make this growth process something we learn from and take advantage of, instead of fearing. We must try not to look at Nicaragua's experiment with democratic socialism as a threat to our own pretensions to regional leadership.

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# The days of the ol' make-out king are gone

A friend stuck his head into my room and said: "If your looking for something to write about, write about how hard it's become to tell if you're on a date or not."

Time was, you knew that if you called a girl and asked her if she wanted to see a movie, that was a date.

"I used to watch my older brother get ready for dates," my friend said. "He got dressed up, ordered flowers, and made reservations at the best restaurant in town. My brother was a real make-out-king in his college days. I wanted to be just like him."

But the days of the ol' make-out king are gone. Instead an apprentice make-out king, ready for romance, must be sensitive to all kinds of social nuances never before conceived. New questions have emerged. "Now you have to worry about the subtle message a bouquet of flowers might might convey," said my friend.

"She might get the wrong idea. Or, she might get the *right* idea, which might be exactly what you intended, but frightens her off, so it becomes the wrong idea, so you don't want her to get it. Unless of course she likes the idea, and then it's the right idea again, and if you don't say it with flowers, she'll think you're not interested."

I told my friend: "Maybe it's good to play it safe. Never mention the word 'date' on a first date. That way, if she doesn't want to go out on a date, but she doesn't mind seeing a movie, everyone is saved a lot of embarrassment."

"Here's a possible idea," said my friend. "While you're standing in the movie line, let her stand just a little bit ahead of you. When she gets up to the ticket window, if she reaches for her purse, relax—it it strictly platonic."

But in today's college environment, where the cost of tuition and books is so high, and weekend meals are nickel and diming everyone to death, it becomes practical to go Dutch treat—even on a date.

My friend became more frustrated. "My older brother always made all the plans. Then called up a girl and said, 'Pick you up at eight.' Today if you do that, she's apt to think you don't care about her likes and dislikes."

"So you ask her what she'd like to do," I said, thinking Machiavellian.

"Then she might think you're worm-boy, who can't make a decision. It's gotten so a guy has to have two personalities. The strong, 'real-man' one for the girl who likes her men strong and real, and the 'sensitive, considerate' one for the girl who can't stand insensitivity. Yet there's no way to know which to use—if you present the first on a first date, she's likely to prefer the second, and if you present the second. . . "

Many people come to college to meet their spouse. My friend now faces graduation with unwanted bacherlorhood. Apparently he realized time is growing short when one of his profs asked him what he planned for as a final project.

"It hit me then," said my friend, "that my days are numbered. My God, what am I going to do out there in the real world where all the women are either married or fat!"

According to my friend, he is not single for lack of trying. It is just that he cannot figure out the 80s dating game.

Dating conventions are shifting, however, to where it is not uncommon for the woman to make the first move. Perhaps my friend would prefer that such a convention be made fixed and official. Then the quandries are hers. "Yeah," agreed my friend, "but who wants to sit home waiting for the phone to ring? That would be hell."

*Michael A. Reilly is a Daily Campus columnist*

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Ride needed to the U2 concert at the Hartford Civic Center on April 23. Please call Laura 429-9647 Rm. 308. RB4/12

I am driving to Yellowstone Wyoming in May. Looking for someone to share ride. For more info. Call DONNA After 7:00, 649-4220. RB4/16

## Personals

Send your favorite senior a Blue Personal!

To the Beautiful Nice Woman on Hurley 3rd. These last few weeks Have Been Great. I hope they won't end. Love Earl

KAREN - Is it my imagination, or did you tell me you never read the personals? Happy Birthday.

LAURA - HAPPY ONE YEAR. It has been one of my best. I hope to be with you for a long time. Love Ya Always, Tom

The two females would like to make an apology to all those who responded to their personal. It started out as a joke between friends. Obviously it became too public

To the real BAGLADY In Buckley - For your birthday I picked up a sweater from the trashcan and a hat from the Co-Op. I wanted to get you a Portuguese book too but some pseudo-Baglady JAKED me! You'll have to settle for bumblebee socks. Happy 20th.

TO THE CUTE Blonde I see in the Student Union once in a while HAPPY BIRTHDAY and may all subsequent birthday's also be merry. FROM THE GUY who hardly shaves and has a lisp. P.S. THE NEXT TIME I GET a Virus, We will go dancing again!

Dear Christian, Happy Anniversary! I LOve you so much. Love, Irene

S. L. and J. - There will be a meeting of the PHONE society at 10:30 pm (you know where) to discuss potential new member Lisa Loser!

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**GUT** **BY RICK SUTTON**

Conn
o-op
HMM... "GENERAL STRUCTURAL DEVELOPMENT." HMM... "G.S.D."
HEY, GUT- TAKE A LOOK AT THIS BOOK- "G.S.D." THAT CAN ONLY MEAN ONE THING- "GEEKS SHOULD DIE."
I KNEW THIS PLACE WAS PREJUDICED AGAINST US GEEKS!! NO WONDER MY CALCULATOR BATTERIES ARE ALWAYS GOING DEAD!!
OH NO...
I WANT THIS BOOK OFF THE SHELVES- NOW!!
I DO NOT KNOW THIS PERSON...
do-it-yourself

**Shapely** **Deena Shuford**

**The Shoe Talks** **By Dominique Wasselin**

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To my fuzzy teddybear: Happy Anniversary! We've built a wonderful relationship together. When I'm with you I have fun no matter what we do. I love you. Your little gopher

Position Available: Cartographer for large NY Agency. Opportunity to re-align global demographies, redefine national boundaries, possible political appointment. Young Republicans, John Birchers welcome. UP TO SIX FIGURES.

D.P.M., Sorry I'm not a "morning" person - but you just keep me up too late at night. Maybe you'll be more successful in your attempts to "awaken" me this weekend. I won't mind if you try!

Chris: Happy Birthday sister from afar! Here's your first personal ever. At least I don't think Billy ever gave you one when you were in college. Did they even have personals then? Love, John

BOB - Stay Psyched "Little Sister"! Here's to 3rd Degree and Dutchman!!(and CG, rifles, long talk...) Thanks for being my official 'sub' lately. Love, Corliss

TBS PLEDGES - Tonite's the night - a pledge no more! Luck on exam, Enjoy 3rd degree. You were great pledges, you'll be fantastic sisters. Love you all, Corliss

SIG EP PLEDGES: MATT A, ANDY B, MATT B, BRION B, BILL C, CHRIS, STEVE F, BILL F, BRUCE, DANA, KEN, ERIC, RAY, BRIAN K, STEVE L, MARK L, GLENN, KEVIN, VINNY, BRIAN S, DAVE, CHAD, MARK T, JEFF, RICH, JIM W, DOUG, JIM W, BRETT, INTIATION WEEK IS UPON US. REMEMBER NOT TO TOGA OUT TONIGHT AS ONCE MORNING ARRIVES SO DOES WORK. FIVE DAYS LEFT FOR INTERVIEWS - DO NOT GET CAUGHT IN THE DARK. GET PSYCHED FOR THE BA PARTY. WHAT IS RESPONSIBLE? LETS SEE THAT ROCK PAINTED. YOU ARE AN INCREDIBLE CLASS - DAVE

Mike, Frank, Marc, Patty and of course our illustrious leader Ken... I wonder if we're still black-listed? In case it's over (Yeah)!! Party! Party! M.B.

CORLISS: Thanks for being "the final word in pledgemasters" you're the best! We'll make you proud tonight! Love, Omega Pledge Class

Mary R.A. in Terry A: Happy Birthday! Aren't you sad you only get a few more weeks to enjoy the great Terry residents! Get psyched for summer!

T.K. Thanks for putting up with everything these last few weeks. You're the Best! I'm really looking forward to this weekend with some champagne, S.B., and W.C. Aku Cinta Padamu J.B.

BABYFACE you are soo Sexy, Sexy. Sexy and I Loveee them buas of yours. Yours is the only body I wish to be entangled with. The only one I find sooo enticing and soo Lovable. If not Boston Saturday, Let's go on a Surfin Safari The tides in and the waves are high. I Loveee you Mikey - CINDY P.S. Frenchfry Man, So I hear your a good basketball player!

Godspell Cast - Break A Leg - Love Rio

Andy (McMahon) I'm glad I "ran" into you again! So - you lost my number ... Lame excuse! By the way - was that you on the highway last Friday?

Deb W. - my newest little sister - Hang in there - pledging ends TODAY! You've done a great job - Get psyched for tonight! Remember: It's amazing... Love, Mike

Sean thanks for the beautiful Easter Surprise! You're a GREAT guy! Thanks for being such a good friend! Keep smiling cutie! Luv Ya - Julie

ZETA PSI: Congratulations on your 25th anniversary. Have a great time celebrating this weekend. A friend from the Daily Campus.

Beth - my first little sister - Happy belated 21st Birthday! Sorry I forgot - We'll all celebrate tonight! Remember: It's amazing. Love, Mike

TO HURLEY 3rd WITH SUCH AN INCREDIBLE selection of CHOICE Females, How's a guy supposed to choose the girl of his dreams. A WINDHAM PITTER

Lori HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Hope yours is a great one. Andy Chad John Gred and Joe

Donna from Danvers and Batterson B: You're becoming quite the pool shark, aren't you? Next thing you know, your picture will be on a beer poster or something! From you friend who sits on the billiards throne.

Hey, Kitten! Here's your first. Good Luck tonight. Love You! Ellen

Leeanne (Brock 4th): What DO They do back in Ohio? Never mind, get psyched for Saturday! Your French Gigolo - J.G. P.S. Financing Available!

Kenny: You're the coolest Freshman I know! You're not a Bad Roommate Either! (Ha! Ha!) (Hey, what do You know, you got one!) - J.G.

Kevin: Happy 21st Bud! Think of summer! -J.V.V.C.

Cindy - Happy 19th. Being with you these last two weeks has been great!! Hope it keeps up 'cause "I'm crazy for you." Don't party TOO hard this weekend. Love ya, Jeff

Marcia, Gizmo, Mush, Worry 'bout nothin'! You'll have a great birthday. I'm with you despite what you may think. Happy Birthday! Yup Aha! Love Miche

JIM HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Hope your dreams all come true. Have a great day. I'll be thinking of you. You are very special. Love you! Lynnie

Belinda - Happy Anniversary Bella. Have a great time at the Cape. I Love You. Jim

Michele - I hope you and Monty have a great time at the military ball. Happy birthday also. You're finally legal! Where's the studio mon? -Elaine

Mike and Denise, Today's the big day. Congratulations on becoming TBS sisters. You two are GREAT little sisters! Thanks. Love Karen

Pledge Ed, Soon to be Sister Ed, Way to go. It's good to see New energy that wants to work. Good luck tongiht. You BIG SIS

Mike Nuggets WHAT'S IT LIKE TO BE AN UNDERAGED FRESHMAN VIRGIN WITH NERVOUS EYELIDS? WELL, HAVE A HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANYWAY WE LOVE YOU!! J, L & J

MUNCHKIN You will be faced with two consequences if you don't smile, be happy and get psyched for Boston! 1) Mr Marbles will get you. 2) I won't ever shave again!

The Big Weekend's almost here as we head to Boston for some cheer
Except for Vee she won't have fun
'Cause she has to run and run
But she will cross the finish line
And we will all be feeling fine
And pour champagne upon her head
And then we'll take her home to bed
But she won't want to go with us
And she will put up quite a fuss
So we will go to Steve's Ice Cream
And Vee will think she's in a dream
And she will surely get her fix
Because she ran all twenty six!
Good Luck We Love You, The Punes

TO BOOP-OOP-A-DOOP. HAPPY 20th THERE KIDDO! PRESENT WILL BE BELATED. ROUGH ACTION! BUT I DID MANAGE TO GET THIS IN. B-DAYS MEAN YOU WON'T BE FOREVER YOUNG BUT, THEN AGAIN, DOCTORS HAVE ADVANCED TECHNIQUES NOWADAYS. AFTER DINNER? PERFECT DAY TO MODEL YOUR BIRTHDAY SUIT. DREAMS HAVE A WAY OF COMING TRUE. I PROMISE WE'LL DO BEADS SOON. LOVE KAT

Vee - Good Luck in the marathon! Have a great time in Boston! Diane

Thanks to Delta Chi for the invitation to the Vietnam party. We had a good time despite leaving as casualties - The Brothers of Chi Phi

DEAR KRISTEN:
HERE'S WISHING YOU AN INCREDIBLE 20TH BIRTHDAY! JUST REMEMBER TO BE GOOD, READ YOUR HOROSCOPE BEFORE YOU GO ANYWHERE, STAY IN THE CLUB, AND WAIT FOR EITHER MR. A., M., OR ONE OF THE W.'s TO COME TO THEIR SENSES. I LOVE 'YA
MAUREEN AND KAREN
P.S.-If one more man tells me he's HAYB...

## Events

GAY - STRAIGHT RAP: drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Wednesdays, 7:00 pm, Basement Conference Room, Health Services (Ring bell - West door) Info 486-4707. E4/20

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Celebrate Spring! Come to a cookout in front of Crandall B Saturday-April 13th from 1-4 p.m. Serving Hotdogs-50¢, Hamburgers-75¢, and chipwiches for $1.00. E4/12

EAT! EAT! EAT! SATURDAY NIGHT Before you PARTY. All the SPAGHETTI you can CONSUME! Two Homemade SAUSES - FRESH BAKED BREAD! TOSSED SALAD! etc. $1.99 5-8PM Made By Chef Frank Cameron in Crandall B - Don't miss it! (Crew Club Spons.) E4/12

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COME TO A BAGEL BRUNCH AT HILLEL HOUSE, SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 11:45 am. LILLIAN FREUDMANN WILL SPEAK ON THE TOPIC "WHAT IS JUDAIM: JEWISH PRACTICES AND JEWISH BELIEFS." BRUNCH IS ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT. $2.00 MEMBERS, $2.50 GENERAL. EVERYONE WELCOME!!! E4/12

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Meet James Flynn Wed April 17, 7 pm SBA 320. He will speak on Employee Management & Kaman Aerospace S.A.M. Meeting Prior 6:30-7 pm. E4/17

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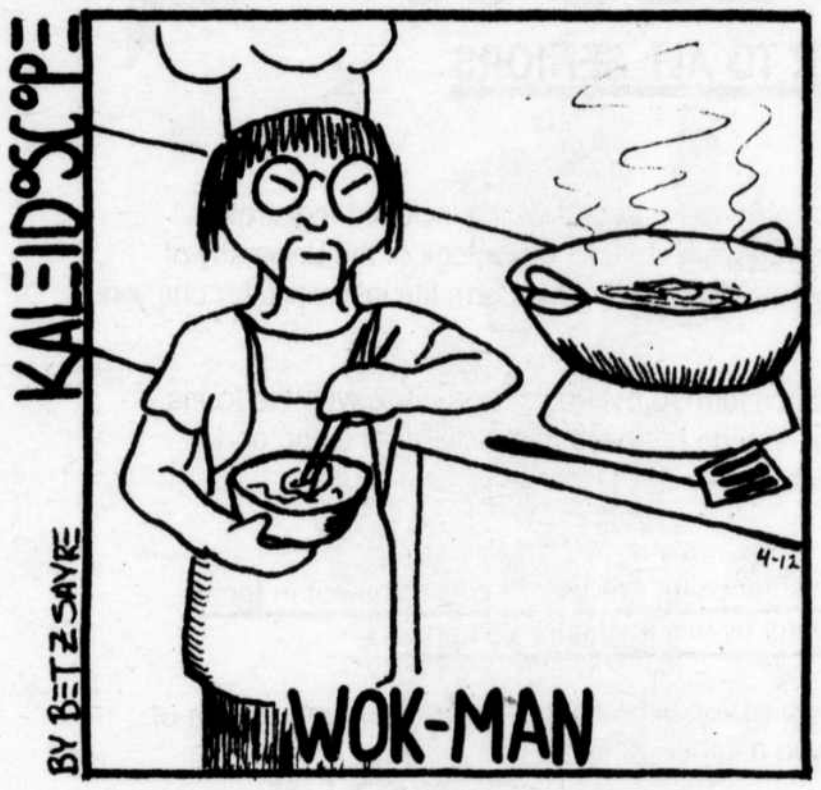

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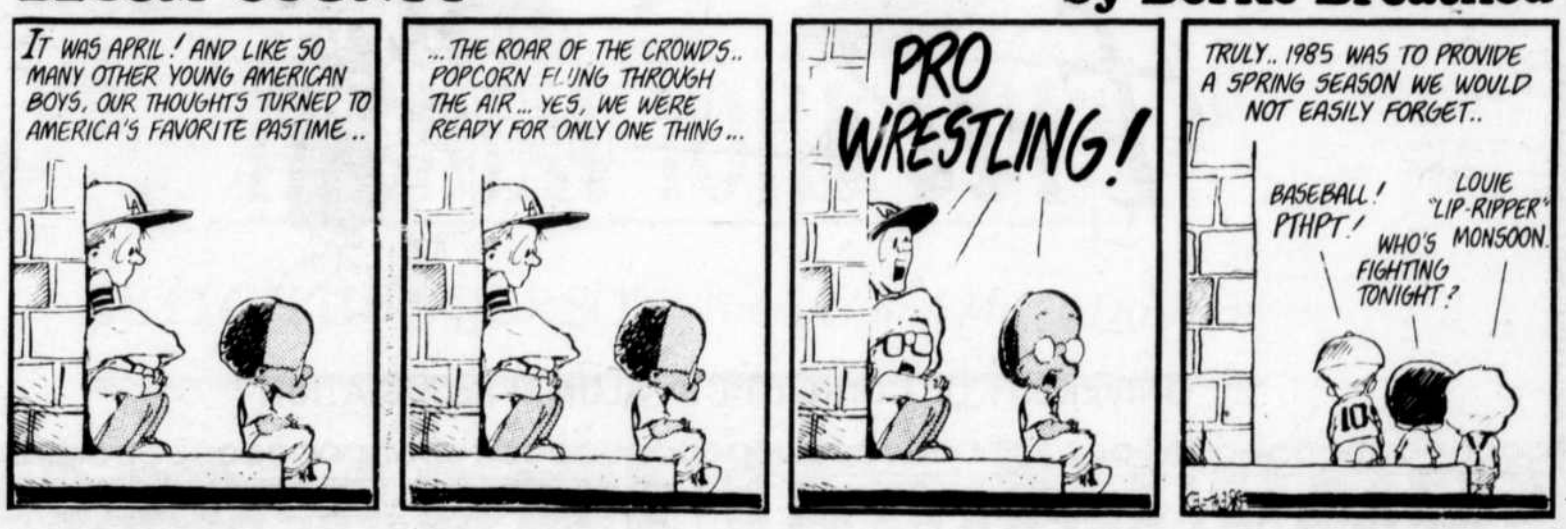
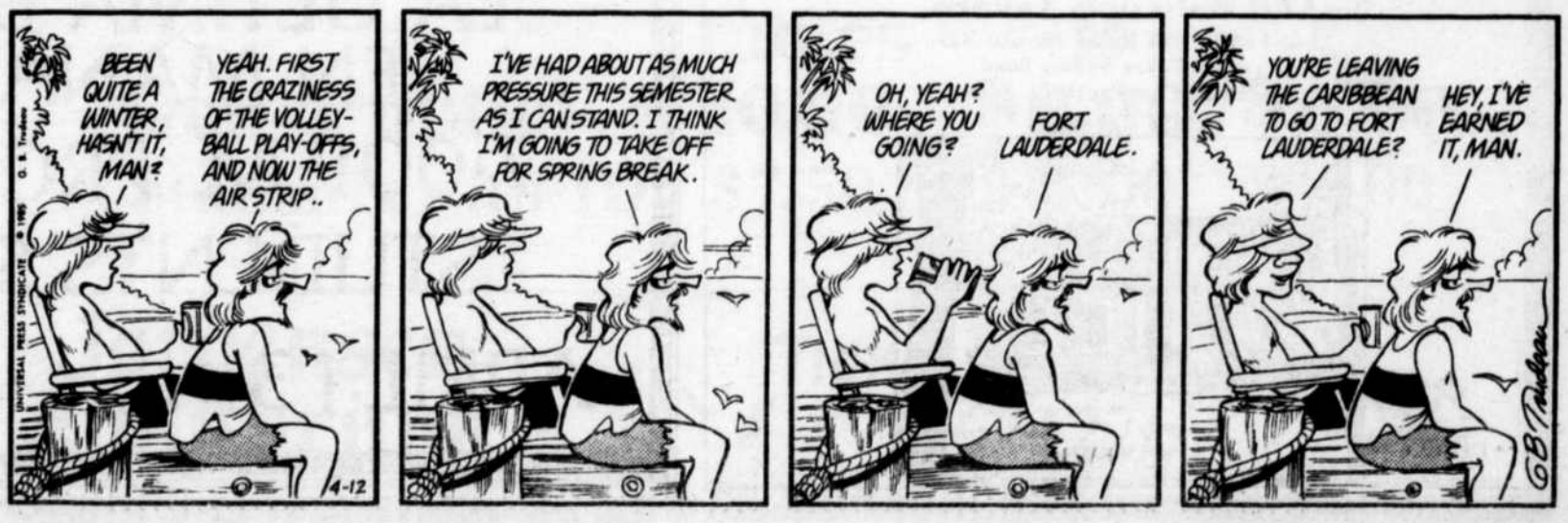

IT WAS APRIL! AND LIKE SO MANY OTHER YOUNG AMERICAN BOYS, OUR THOUGHTS TURNED TO AMERICA'S FAVORITE PASTIME..
...THE ROAR OF THE CROWDS.. POPCORN FLUNG THROUGH THE AIR... YES, WE WERE READY FOR ONLY ONE THING...
PRO WRESTLING!
TRULY.. 1985 WAS TO PROVIDE A SPRING SEASON WE WOULD NOT EASILY FORGET..
BASEBALL! PTHPT!
LOUIE "LIP-RIPPER" MONSOON.
WHO'S FIGHTING TONIGHT?

## Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


BEEN QUITE A WINTER, HASN'T IT, MAN?
YEAH. FIRST THE CRAZINESS OF THE VOLLEYBALL PLAY-OFFS, AND NOW THE AIR STRIP..
4-12
I'VE HAD ABOUT AS MUCH PRESSURE THIS SEMESTER AS I CAN STAND. I THINK I'M GOING TO TAKE OFF FOR SPRING BREAK.
OH, YEAH? WHERE YOU GOING?
FORT LAUDERDALE.
YOU'RE LEAVING THE CARIBBEAN TO GO TO FORT LAUDERDALE?
HEY, I'VE EARNED IT, MAN.
GB Trudeau

From page 3

## ...Craig loves his work

Craig has two other passions besides teaching--one is his family and the other is art. Married for fifteen years and having twin daughters, his family is a strong link between his teaching and his art.

The art-photography comes to Craig through "ideas". These ideas come through every day life whether it's nature, architecture or music. Music is probably the strongest contributor to Craig's ideas. "Music is the heart of abstraction. It relates to a visual contact; it's a metaphor of what something is but more..." What does he listen to? Everything from Debussy to the Dead. At the same time, music acts as a buffer to the monotony involved in "the dark room". There is a lot of tedious work involved, time consuming and repetitious. He says, "That's why I drink beer". I guess a little from both worlds never hurt.

Who influences Craig? He has a great many influences and heroes. In the art world it's Wim Bullock, Fred Sommer, Robert Heineken, and Picasso. In the "hero department", it ranges from Einstein("the greatest man of the twentieth century") and Gandhi to Carlos Casteneda and Frank Capra. But still, Craig says "I really don't have heroes. I have ideas."

Ideas. John Craig takes his photography and turns it into art. One important fact is that all photography is not art. "Many pictures are "bad". They ask no questions, they don't trouble you. Stuff like the Marlboro Man facades that are thoughtless, superficial, and stereotypes. Nothing is expected of them."

Ideas. John Craig takes life and his surroundings and turns them into art. "It all comes through the human condition". Whether he is home with his family, drinking a beer, listening to Bowie, or using his head to create, you can say one thing--"This man was not bored".

## Cho-Liang Lin to appear at Jorgensen

Gifted, young violinist Cho-Liang Lin will perform with the critically acclaimed Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra at Jorgensen Auditorium on Monday, April 15 at 8:00 p.m.

Since his arrival in the United States at age fifteen, Cho-Liang Lin has captured audiences and critics worldwide with his ravishing techniqye and inate musicality. Despite his youth, Cho-Liang Lin has emerged as a master violinist and is placed among the top ranking violinists in the world today. His performances with the London Symphony, Los Angeles Philharmonic, New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra, and Toronto Symphony, among others, have confirmed his claim to mastership. Cho-Liang Lin plays the violin passionately and skillfully. His skill and expression fascinate an audience.

Mr. Lin will guest solo with the Rochester Philharmonic. The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra was founded in 1923 by George Eastman.

Since its beginnings the orchestra has striven for musical excellence. Today the orchestra continues this quest under the brilliant direction of David Zinman, one of the most highly recognized American conductors in the world. Mr. Zinman assumed his post with the Philharmonic in 1974 and through his dynamic conducting and incisive interpretations has thrilled countless audiences and critics.

The Rochester Philharmonic is devoted to great symphonic masterpieces. Monday evening's concert will feature the Symphonic works of Haydn and Sibelius. Cho-Liang Lin will perform Stravinsky's Concerto in D for violin and orchestra with the Rochester Philharmonic.

Tickets for the Monday evening, April 15 performance of Cho-Liang Lin with The Rochester Philharmonic are $10, $9, and $7 for the general public; discounts are available for UConn students, and senior citizens. Tickets are on sale at the Jorgensen box office.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# *Arthur Hoener* is on exhibit at Atrium Gallery

**By Dominique Wasselin**

The Atrium Gallery will exhibit *Arthur Hoener: Recent color works in black and white*, from April 8 to April 19. This show is held in the Art building of the School of Fine Arts.

A panel will be held April 11 at 3:30 p.m. at the gallery. The subject of "Art and Perception" will be discussed by a panel moderator, Joyce Brodsky, and participants including Dr. Reuben Baron, professor of psychology, Nathan Knobler, Professor of Art at Philadelphia, and Arthur Hoener, professor of Graphic design at UConn.

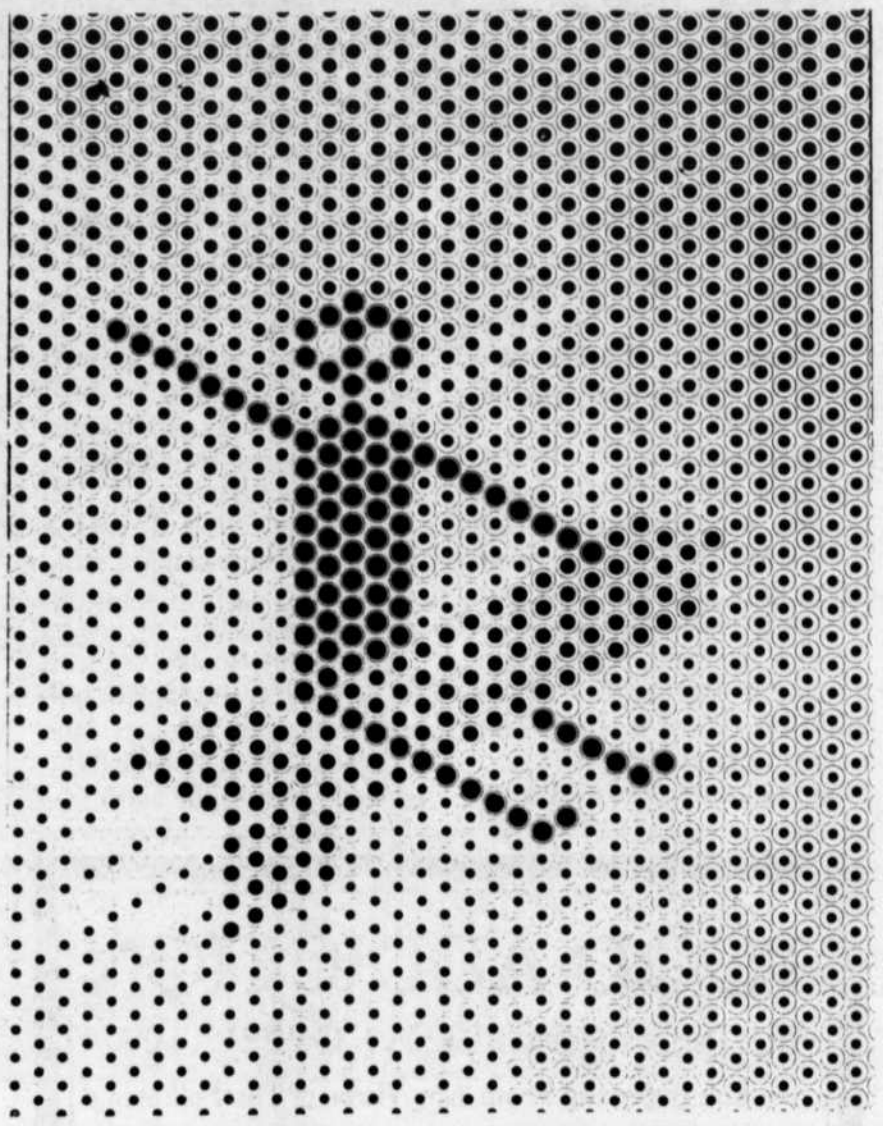
"Color works in black and white are drawings executed in black and white. Through the use of discrete proportions and viewing distances the illusions of chromatic color is created in the eye of the observer", Hoener explains. "These drawings allow the viewer to optically originate colors along the boundaries of the black circles...There are a variety of chromatic sensations available to the keen observer that can allow the viewer to become part of the phenomenon and revel in the transformative flux of the color dynamic."

This particular exhibition is one among those held by the Atrium Gallery since 1981. Its aim is to be an educational component for UConn Fine Arts' school. For the best, the Atrium Gallery is a great teaching tool, used to push recognized artists to come to Storrs and offer to everyone a FREE exchange of artistic elaboration. During an interview with the Art director of the Atrium, Sal Scalora, I personally discovered the great potential of the gallery. "The Atrium is opened to any audience. It is as good as a New York gallery. We try to offer the best selection from the many show ideas."

"The setting space is limited, but it provides an intimate atmosphere. We try to avoid gigantic works. If the works are of strong interests for the UConn community, and can pass through the door, we exhibit them." Sal Scalora, indeed reminded me of the fantastic exhibition of Lenn Golub, held last fall.

"I think we are doing a good job for the small budget we have. We usually make 13 shows every year, of approximately 2 to 3 weeks each. We try to offer to the students shows for each different studio of the Fine Arts School."

Sal Scalora got my attention when I found that students could respond to shows held. There is always a note book in the gallery so that students can participate in "what Art is doing" by writing in their reactions. The present exhibition by Arthur Hoener is a good example of interaction between students and grown artists. Its main characteristic appears as an extraordinary communication through pure Art theory.



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# Red Sox beat Yanks

BOSTON (AP)—Dwight Evans drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and his second homer of the season Thursday as Boston downed New York 6-4.

While the Red Sox extended their record to 3-0, the club's best start since 1973, the Yankees fell to 0-3 for the first time in 10 years.

Right-hander Roger Clemens survived a 39-pitch second to earn the victory with three innings of relief from Bob Stanley, who got the save.

Dave Winfield led off the Yankee second with a single and Don Baylor walked. Ken Griffey singled in Winfield and Mike Pagliarulo walked. Butch Wynegar fouled out, but Clemens walked Bobby Meacham to force in a run. He struck out Omar Moreno, and catcher Rich Gedman picked off Meacham for a double play.

Boston went ahead 3-2 in the third as Gedman singled and scored when Winfield misjudged a line drive by Jackie Gutierrez for a triple. Evans homered.

New York tied it in the fourth as Griffey singled, stole second and scored on a single by Meacham.

However, Boston scored single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth and the best the Yankees could do was Winfield's homer in the sixth.

**UConn Men's Tennis 8, Fairfield 1**

Singles—Dave Shinn (UC) def. Rolf Troha 6-3, 6-2; Dave Cameron (UC) def. John Hagerott 6-3,6-2; Jon Gibson (UC) def. Rich Birgler 7-6, 6-0; Steve Ehrenprise (UC) def. Joe Balboni 6-3, 6-2; Tom Slevin (UC) def. Chris Baggini 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles—Shinn & Sinatro (UC) def. Hagerott & Birgler 6-2, 6-0; Cameron & Gibson (UC) def. Troha & Slevin 7-5, 3-6, 6-2; Ehrenprise & Uthgenant (UC) def. Balboni & Baggini 6-4, 6-4.

Team Records—UConn 1-1; Fairfield 0-4.

# *Mets win in 11th*

NEW YORK (AP)—Pinch-hitter Danny Heep walked with the bases loaded in the 11th inning Thursday to force in the gamewinner as the New York Mets defeated St. Louis 2-1.

Keith Hernandez started the winning rally with his third single of the game to chase losing pitcher Andy Hassler. Gary Carter greeted reliever Neil Allen with a single and Hernandez raced to third.

George Foster and Heep walked.

Rookie Roger McDowell pitched the 11th to get the victory for the Mets.

Left-hander John Tudor pitched the first nine innings, holding the Mets to three hits and one unearned run while striking out five and walking three.

The Cardinals scored in the fourth on Terry Pendleton's RBI single.

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## Events

Hey UConn Party up with the Class of 1985 Club to the tunes of Head First and Dirty Bones Saturday April 20 2-6 p.m. Student Union Mall. E4/20

***Car Wash*** Saturday, April 13 10:00 to 4:00 at the 4-Corners Texaco. $2.00 sponsored by Morgan House. E4/12

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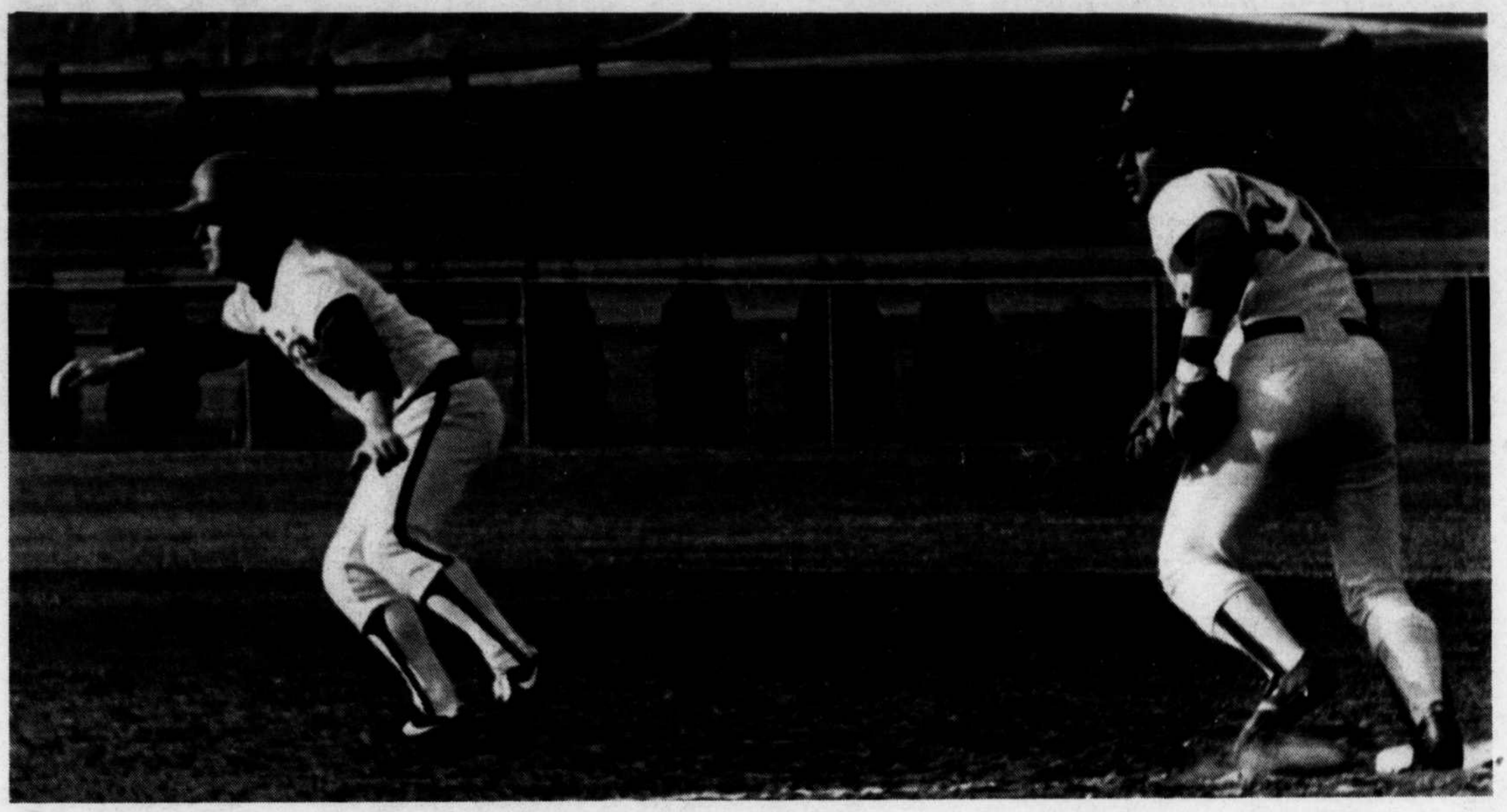

**A Hartford runner leads off the bag as UConn first baseman Jerry LaPenta prepares to move into defensive position (Mark Caswell photo).**

# *Holmes says he'll fight*

LAS VEGAS. Nev. (AP)—Larry Holmes, who now wants to top Rocky Marciano's heavyweight record of 49-0 rather than retire, said Thursday he has signed for between $2.5 million and $3 million to fight light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks.

But Spinks has not signed, and the match already has run into problems.

NBC wants to televise the fight in prime time Monday night, May 20 at a site to be determined.

But promoter Butch Lewis, who has guided the unbeaten Spinks' career, said not only has Spinks not signed, he would not fight in May.

"NBC is not the only TV in this deal, although NBC has come to the forefront," Lewis said in a telephone interview from his office in New York. "Michael can't go on May 20."

Spinks needs more time, said Lewis, adding, "I'm going to tell Larry Holmes I can deliver the money, the site and Spinks for June or July."

Holmes, who has a 47-0 record, said by telephone from his office at Easton, Pa., he "got a sum of money for signing" with Ringside Events of Palm Beach, Fla., and understood Lewis would be co-promoter.

Lewis said if the fight is held in June or July he could be sole promoter, but did not rule out participation by Ringside Events.

Before defending the International Boxing Federation title against David Bey on March 15, a fight he won in the 10th round, Holmes talked about announcing his retirement June 9.

**WEEKEND SPORTS**

**Friday**

Golf at Black Knight Invitational (West Point, N.Y.) 8 a.m. (two-day event)

**Saturday**

Baseball at Providence (Providence, R.I.) (2) 12 p.m.

Men's track at UMass Relays (Amherst, Mass.)

Men's tennis vs. Springfield (courts near soccer field) 11 a.m.

Women's track at UMass Relays (Amherst, Mass.) 9 a.m.

**Sunday**

Baseball at Providence 12 p.m.

Golf at Hartford Invitational (two-day event)

Softball at Rutgers (New Brunswick, N.J.) (2) 1 p.m.

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# Softball team beats Adelphi, 5-0, 1-0

GARDEN CITY, NY—The softball team scored a 5-0, 1-0 doubleheader sweep over Adelphi University Thursday in a showdown between the top two Division I powers in the Northeast.

UConn, improving its overall record to 18-2, got a complete game, two-hit shutout performance from right-hander Mary Linhares in the opener. In the second game, Cherie Anderson and Denise Hannon combined for a five-hit shutout.

The victories, UConn's 13th and 14th in succession, avenged a doubleheader loss to Adelphi at the end of the 1984 season which were the only losses on the Huskies' 22-2 record.

The two shutout wins also extended UConn's string of not allowing an earned run to 76 and two-thirds innings, dating back the last 12 games.

In the first game, UConn took a 2-0 lead in the first on RBI singles by Cindy Dysenchuk and Dawn Muzoleski. The Huskies added three insurance runs in the seventh, the important hits being an RBI double by Carol Anderson and a run scoring single by Vi Lovello.

Linhares, who has yet to allow a run this year in 26 innings of work, improved her record to 4-0, striking out one, walking none and allowing only a second inning single and a sixth inning double.

In the second game, UConn scored the only run it would need in the fifth on a walk by Lynn Wisniewski, an infield error, and a two-out RBI single by Carol Martin. Cherie Anderson improved her record to 8-0, working the first four innings and giving up three singles. Denise Hannon went the final three innings, allowing two hits in picking up her second save of the year.

Both pitching defeats were suffered by UConn high school products, freshman Kris Peterson of Bristol losing the opener, and sophomore Julie Bolduc of Southington taking the loss in the second game.

**First Game**
**UConn 5, Adelphi 0**

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| Adelphi | 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 | 0 — 0 2 1 |

Mary Linhares and Vi Lovello, Kris Peterson, Julie Bolduc (7) and Mary Wallace. WP- Linhares (4-0). LP- Peterson (2-2). 2B- Carol Anderson (UC); Regina Dooley (A).

**Second Game**
**UConn 1, Adelphi 0**

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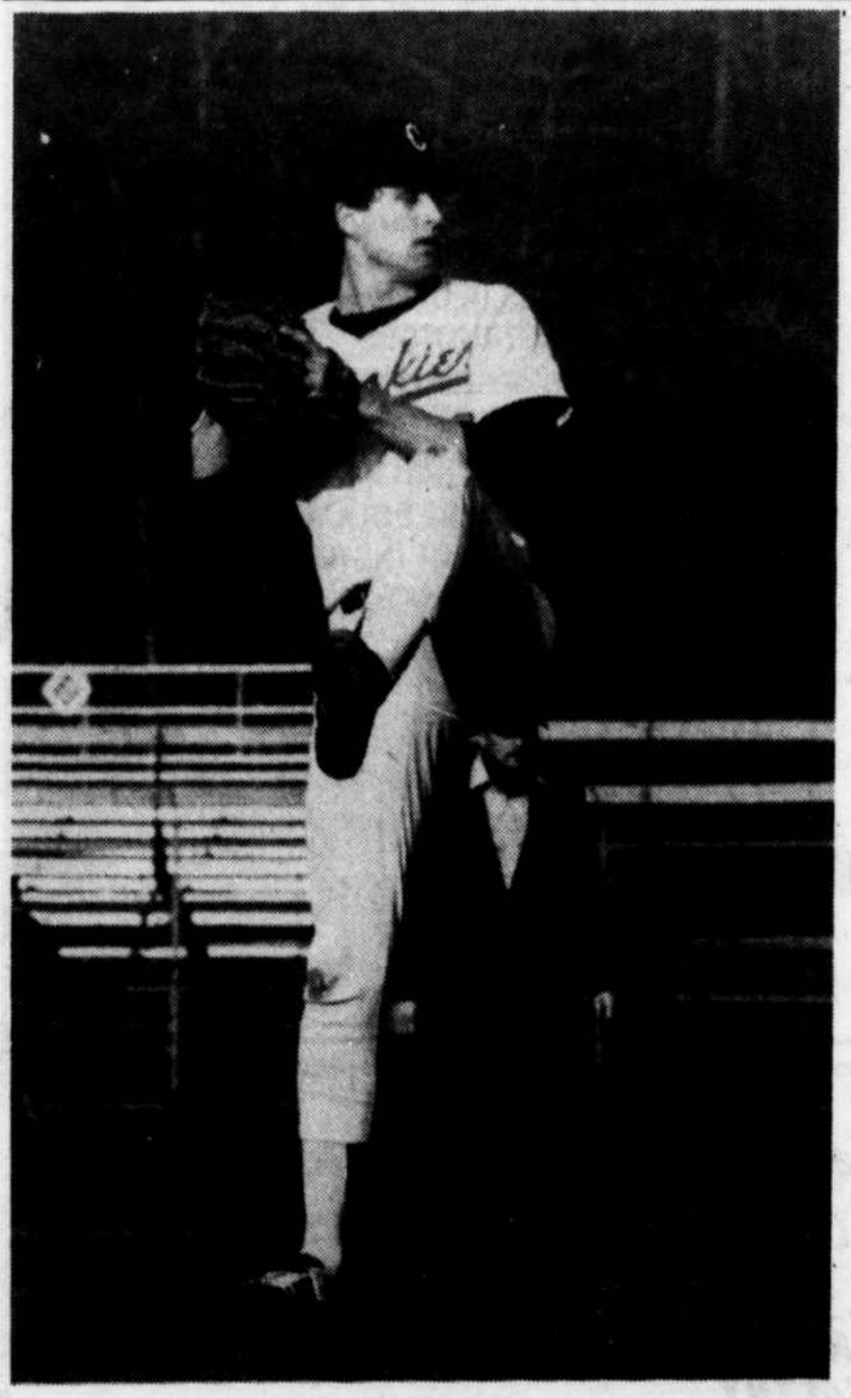
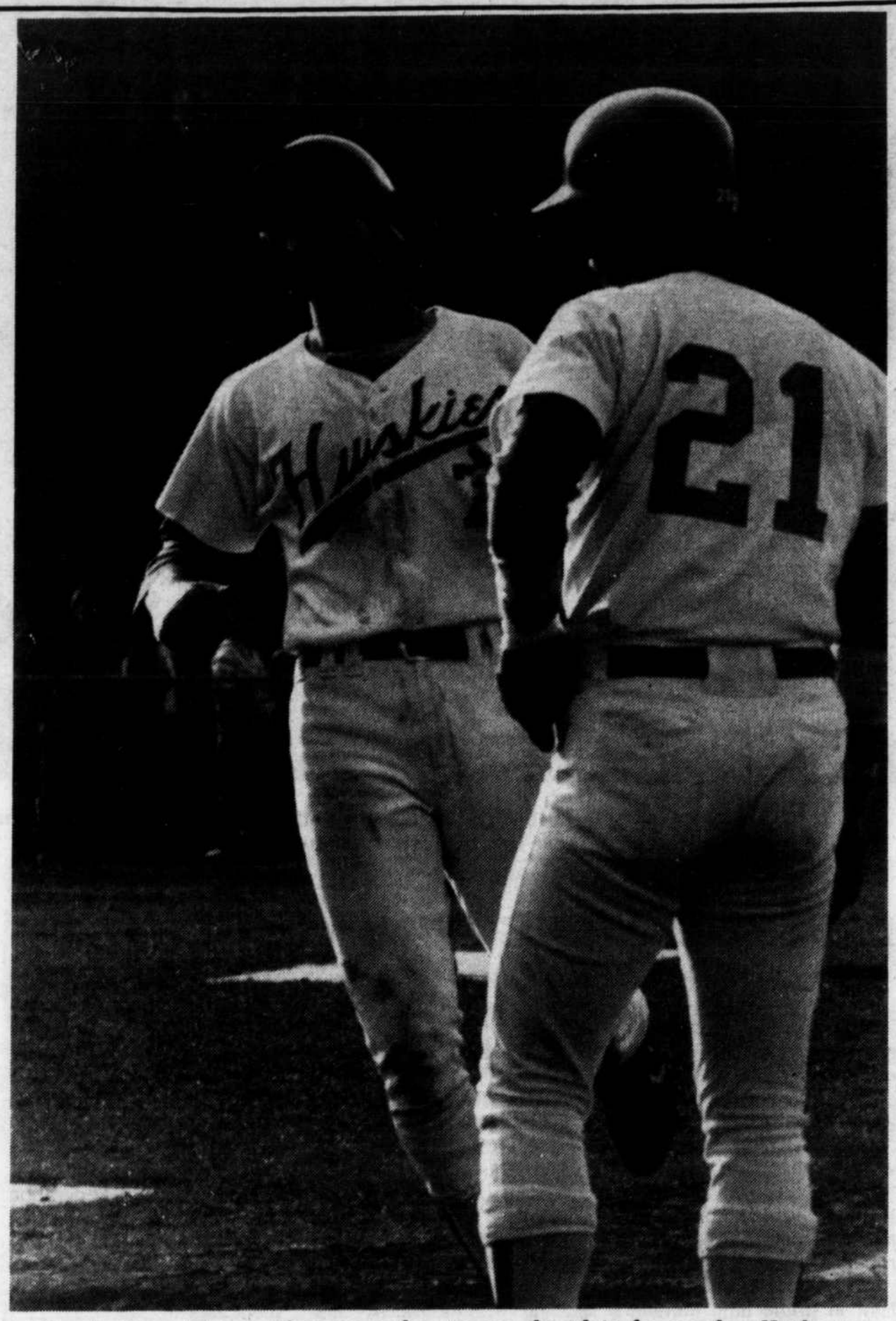
| Adelphi (6-8) | 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 | 0 — 0 5 2 |

Cherie Anderson, Denise Hannon (5) and Vi Lovello. Julie Bolduc and Mary Wallace. WP- Anderson (8-0). LP- Bolduc (4-6). SV- Hannon (2). Team Records—UConn 18-2. Adelphi 6-8.



**UConn's Joe Simonoko delivers a pitch early in the game Thursday (Mark Caswell photo).**



**UConn's Peter Zippel grimaces as he crosses the plate for another Husky run Thursday. Jerry LaPenta (21) waits to greet him (Mark Caswell photo).**

# *Hawks cure baseball team*

**By Dana Gauruder**
**Sports Editor**

When you have bad breath, you take some mouthwash. When you have sore muscles, you apply some Ben-Gay. And when your baseball team needs a win, you play the University of Hartford.

The Hawks once again did their impression of the 1962 "Amazin' Mets" Thursday afternoon, losing to UConn, 18-1, at J.O. Christian Field. The Huskies (9-12-1) got a much-needed ego booster, banging out 23 hits and scoring 12 runs in the first three innings.

UConn, after defeating powerful St. John's three straight times, had lost the past two days to weaker non-conference opponents New Hampshire and Fairfield, much to the displeasure of head coach Andy Baylock. "Coach Baylock wasn't too happy with the way we were playing," said Pete Zippel, who started at third base Thursday and scored four runs. "I think he wanted a blowout and we gave it to him."

Hartford is used to getting battered. The Hawks (1-10) had lost 38 straight games before defeating Bridgeport this week. But it was back to reality for them against UConn.

"It's good to play a game like this," Zippel said. "Everyone was loose, and once a couple of people starting hitting, everyone else started to hit."

The whole UConn lineup got into the act, as each starter had at least one hit, scored a run, and also had an RBI. Infielders Zippel, Al Franceschini, Keith Kockenmeister, and catcher Chris Williams had three hits apiece, and Kockenmeister scored four times. Zippel and outfielder Jon Gery also drove in three runs apiece.

Too bad the Huskies won't face the Hawks again this season. Hartford pitchers do for opposition batting averages what Eddie Murphy does for a movie box office. "They're pitchers weren't too good," Zippel said.

Mike Devarenne (0-2) and Brian Milano were the pitchers who had the unenviable task of facing the UConn batters. The Huskies started off a bit slow, scoring just one run in the first inning.

Then the Huskies secured the victory in the second inning, sending 11 batters to the plate and scoring seven runs. UConn added four more runs the next inning. UConn starter Joe Simonoko was the beneficiary of those runs, but he was taken out of the contest after the fourth inning.

Junior Kevin Meier (1-0) came in for Simonoko, and he retired the Hawks in order the nest three innings to get credit for the victory. Meier struck out six of the nine batters he faced. "His curveball had a lot of movement, and he was blowing his fastball by them," Zippel said.

Relievers Dave Lanese and Kevin Hickey finished the game up for UConn.

Now the Huskies move on to more important games. UConn, leading its division in the Big East with a 5-1 record, travels to Providence for three games this weekend. The Friars are last in the division with a 1-3 record, but the conference picture could change quickly if Providence is successful this weekend.

Zippel feels a game like the Hartford contest is the perfect way to prepare for Providence. "Beating Hartford like this is going to give us some momentum for the Providence series," he said.

Giving momentum to the opposition is specialty of the University of Hartford baseball team.